

BEFORE SAILING.

Lean closer, darling, let thy tender heart
Beat against mine that aches with heavy woe;
Drop thy quick woman's tears to soothe thy smart,
Ah, me! that I could ease my sorrows so!
But men must work, sweetheart, and women weep,
So says the song, so runs the world's behest;
Yet time will pass, and tender comfort creep,
With hope in company, unto thy breast.
Now, ere we part, while yet on lip and cheek
Close kisses linger, clinging, passionate,
There is a farewell word love fain would speak,
A tender thought love labors to translate
In earnest words, whose memory through thy
years

years Shall calm thy soul and dry thy dropping tears.

If in thy garden when the roses blow,
Or by the shelter of thine evening fire,
In any winter gloom or summer glow,
Thy soul float seaward with a fond desire
(Fonder and stronger, then thy tender use)
Think thou: "One longs for me across the foam;"
And if, sweet-falling like the evening dews,
A special peace enfolds thy heart and home,
Then say thou, dear, with softly hated breath,
"In some lone wilderness beyond the sea,
Whether in light or life, in gloom or death,
My lover's spirit speaks to God for me!"

My lover's spirit speaks to God for me:"
liss me, beloved, without doubt or dread,
We are not sundered, though farewell be said
—All the Year Round.

MANIA FOR COLLECTING STAMPS.

Philately Seems to Catch the Old and

Young of All Classes. Philately, erstwhile called stamp collecting, and relegated almost entirely to children and youths, seems to be attaining a rank among collecting diversions that calls for some notice of its merits and the pleasures attending its pursuits. Its devotees in this country alone numbered by the hundreds of the and comprise the old and young of both sexes and of all classes and conditions. Professional men especially seem to have a weakness in this direction, but, owing to the ridicule with which stamp collecting has been met in the past, many who are ardent collectors, and who possess fine collections, are loth to admit the fact, some even going so far as to deny their hobby when pressed too closely in re-

gard to it.

However, the increasing favor that stamp collecting is rapidly gaining as a pastime is doing away with the old prejudices, and many are now to be found who are willing to admit their indulgence in the pursuit—some timidly and apologetically, others boldly and fearlessly. It is to these latter that the selfstyled philatetists are indebted for the move-ment that is now in progress for the formation of a national society of stamp collectors. From present indications this society bids fair to be a success, several hundred members having been already enrolled. Its objects are to establish a closer communion among stamp collectors, to admit of a freer interchange of specimens and ideas and to develop a better class of stamp literature than has previously existed in America. Similar societies have flourished for years in England, France and Germany, and have done much to advance philately. In this country there exists a score or more of local societies which meet once or twice a month, and these are the nucleus of the national societies now

being formed. It may cause the uninitiated to smile at the mention of a postage stamp literature, but, nevertheless, such a literature exists and a considerable amount of it at that. Quite recently there was started an illustrated monthly called The Stamp Collector, which, as its title indicates, is entirely devoted to philately. And a very creditable publication it is, too, one that will compare favorably with the journals of any other specialty.

"This a mad world, my masters," but these

devotees of the stamp-collecting mania seem to have some method in their madness. It can at least be said in their favor that their form of mania is perfectly harmless both to themselves and the world at large,—New York World.

The Scotch Highlanders in Uniform. The Scotch Highlanders were among the regiments of foreigners wearing their national uniforms, raised in New York city early in the war, for the suppression of the rebellion. About half of them came in kilts, and the other half wore plaid trousers. They were not well officered, and Simon Cameron, then secretary of war, permitted his brother to assume the command. A month or two later and the Scotchmen fought with their accus-tomed bravery at Bull Run, Col. Cameron receiving a mortal wound. Among other stories told about the bravery of Scotch regiments, is one about the Ninety-third regiment of the British army. When it was in the Crimean war, at Balaklava, the odd look of the kilts attracted the notice of the Russian who came into camp with a flag of truce, and one of the officers asked: "What sort of soldiers are those in the petticoats!" The answer given by a waggish Britisher was funny enough. "These," said he, "are the wives of the soldiers who ride on the gray

horses," meaning the Scots Grays.

Marshal Blucher, in a dispatch relating to
the battle of Waterloo, wrote: "The Old
Guard was baffled by the intrepality of the
Scottish regiments." This account of Highlanders on the field of gore and glory was confirmed by the prevailing belief both in Paris and throughout France, the French soldiers themselves saying that it was the Scottish troops and troopers who chiefly occasioned the loss of the battle by defeating the Imperial guard. Few regiments are more purely Scotch than the Scots Grays. The terrific charges made by this splendid corps of cavalry at Waterloo called forth the admiration of Napoleon. And when he witnessed the Highlanders in their kilts and bonnets and tartaus beat back his solid columns, he at once conjectured their country, and while they contributed so much to blast his earthly glory, he could not repress the exclamation "Les braves Ecossais!"—Ben: Perley Poore.

Ladies at Supper in London.

At the Salisbury club, in London, a peculiarity is that ladies are permitted to dine there. In London there are not to be seen as many supper parties as they have in New York. There is no place in London like Delmonico's, where a party of ladies can be conveniently invited to supper after the theatre. The city is full of restaurants, and some of them are admirable ones, but there is a law there that compels all public places of this kind to close their doors at 12:30 at night, and it is enforced to the letter. An aftertheatre supper party is not always ready to break up at 12:50 o'clock. At that time, in fact, supper may not be half over, and it is not very agreeable to have one's guests hustled out like loafers from a bar-room. Theatrical performances in London continue later than they do in New York. It is the custom to give a farce or some short piece be-fore the regular performance of the evening. This throws the end of the entertainment up

On the crest of the eastern bank at Woolfolk's Bend, on the Chattahoches river in Georgia, one of those curious mounds left by the mound builders stands. There has just been taken from it, besides the human re-mains, by a Columbus, Ca., antiquarian, some fine samples of pottery, most of which is of unique design, with some attempt at decora-tion. The largest perfect vessel is, in shape, something like a carboy, with shorter nack and mouth more flaring. Though the base is globular, it is so fashioned or weighted that, globular, it is so fashioned or weighted that, turn it as you will, right side up with care it bobs serenely. On one side of the smaller pots a copper disk was snugly fitted as a cover, and in it were a number of beads, suggesting the possibility that it had once served some ancient belle of ancient days as a jewelry case. Other pieces in design resemble the modern cuspidor, and others still are shaped as the regulation pottof this day. He also secured several Indian pipes, four stone fishers, two stone area or wedges, medicine stone and innumerable arrow heads, etc. B. D. ALLEN, Notary Public.

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32), house, barn, bugey shed and grainery, all fenced, good carrals and feed iots fenced; 2 miles to school, 1 mile to church; \$8,000.

439-160, 100 in cultivation, small house, I mile to school, 3% miles to railroad towa; \$2,500.

-330 acres 175 in cultivation, good house, large barn, fenced; 2 good wells, 1 wind mill, 6 acre orchard; 4 m les to railroad town, 8 miles to Wichita; \$9,600, very good terms.

443-169, unimproved, good spring, 4% miles to railroad town; \$3,000.

47—160, 20 in cultivation, 2 houses, 2 springs, % miles to railroad station; \$2,000, terms

80, 60 in cultivation, 1% story house, sta-ble, well fenced, 20 acres pasture, fenced, some fruit, 11 miles to Wichita; \$2,400; some time.

80, 18 in cultivation, small house, well, peach trees, 200 forest trees, 3 miles to railroad town; \$1,500, part time.

471—160, 50 in cultivation, small house, near railroad station; \$1,800. \$500 on tims. 472-160, 90 in cultivation, good house and barn 140 fruit trees, 800 forest trees; \$2,800;

476-160 unimproved; \$1,200; \$500 on time 477-520, 80 in cultivation, good house and sta-ble, 80 acres fenced, fine stock farm; \$4,000 ½ cash.

480-180, 11e in cultivation, house, barn, fenced, well, 4% miles to railroad town. 7 miles to Wichita, bargain; \$5,200: \$1,200 on time.

Special bargains in city and suburban prop

8.500 on time.

The following is a selection from our large list of improved and unimproved farms, for sale by us, on terms to suit purchasers. We also have large stock ranches in this and adjoining counties at very low prices. Grazing lands from \$3 to \$10 per acre.

12—400, 135 in cultivation, house and stable, good orchard; fenced into 40 and 80 acre fields with water running through and conveyed into every 40 acre tract. One of the finest grain and beat arranged stock farms in kansas, one-half mile o school, two and a half miles to good railroad town, 11 miles to Wichita; \$12,000, one-third cash, balance to suit purchaser.

316—80, 80 in cultivation, honse and stable, crib and granery, hedged all around, 9 acres of good fruit, 2 good wells, 80 rods to school; \$1,00.

357—680, 80 in cultivation, honse and stable, crib and granery, hedged all around, 9 acres of good fruit, 2 good wells, 80 rods to school; \$1,00.

160, 150 in cultivation, 30 acres tame grass, 10 acrestimber, good house and stable, fenced; 18 acres in hog lots and carrals, good well, pumpand wind mill, good orchard, good spring; 1 mile to school three and a half miles to Derby, on malroad, fine farm, \$6,400, on good terms.

160, 90 in cultivation, house stable, crib 20 in pasture, fenced; 2 wells and creek, good orchard, 60 rods to school, 7% miles to Wichita; \$4,500, % csah.

-169, 159 in cultivation, house, stable and crib, nice young orchard, fenced; well, pump and wind mill; 15 miles to Valley Center, choice bottom farm; \$6,000, 372—160, 90 in cultivation, house, stable and grainery, well and spring, some ore ard, 2½ miles to railroad town; \$3,200, terms.

-160, 60 in cultivation, house, barn, cribs and grainery, 4-tonstock scale, nice young orchard, good wells; \$1,000, terms.

160, 50 in cultivation, small house and sta-ble, crib and grainery, some fruit; 1 mile to school, 3% miles to railroad towa, 10 miles to Wichita; \$3,060. 381—160, 70 in cultivation, house and barn, 15 scress pasture, fenced; % mile to school, 3 miles to Andover on Frisco road; \$3,200,8000 4 yrs, 8 per ct.

80, 200 in cultivation, 35 acres pasture, fenced; good house, barn and shed, 2 miles to railroad town, 11 miles to Wichita; \$12,000, % cash. 320, 140 in cultivation, 60 pasture, fenced; nice young orchard, 2 wells, cistern; 1/2 mile to school, 3 to one and 4 miles to another ratiroad town, 83/2 miles to Wichita, very cheap; \$9,000, 1/2 cash.

320, 240 in cultivation, house, stable and grainery, good well and creek, 1 mile to school, 11 miles to Wichita; good corn farm; \$7,500, terms.

100, 80 in cultivation, house and stable, fruit and forest trees, fenced: 20 acres pasture fenced, 4)4 miles to railroad town; \$4,000.

160, 110 in cultivation, 25 acres pasture, fenced; house and barn, Hog and cattle lots fenced; some fruit; 5 miles to Wi htta, fine view of the city; \$8,500, terms.

-125 in cultivation, 2 acres timber, good house and barn, fenced; wells, orchard, 5 miles to railroad town, 2 miles to Wichita; \$6,400. 165-160, 160 in cultivation, house, barn and crib, fenced and cross fenced; 40 a fe pasture, good orchard. I mile to school, 5½ miles to railroad town; 84,500, terms.

208-160, 110 in cultivation, house, stable and crib, well, some truit; 35; miles to 2 railrond towns, 12 miles to Wichita; \$3,566, terms.

221—160, 50 in cultivation, house, grainery, sta-ble and crib, fenced and cross fenced, 30 ac es hog tight; 3 good wells and after creek, fine orchard; 75 miles to railroad town, 2% miles to Rose Hill; \$3,500, part

-80, 50 in cuitivation, house, smoke house stable, grainery, crib and fenced; well goodorchard; one and a fourth miles to church, 2 miles to t'. O., 8 miles to rail-road town; \$2,500; \$1,000 on time.

270-100, 70 in cultivation, house, stable, cribs and 2 carrals, feed lots and fenced; good orchard; 3½ miles to ratirozd town; \$4,000, terms.

273-1.529, 200 in cultivation, well improved, all ienced and all warered, fine grain and stock farm; 3% miles to railroad town, two-thirds of it bottom; \$20,000, terms.

274-118, 100 in cultivation, fenced and cross fenced; good house, stable and cribs, plenty of good fruit, good well; \$5,000, terms.

276-169, 90 in cultivation, good house and barn, young orchard, 3 miles to Goddard; \$5,000,

281-160, 90 in cultivation, 3-room house, stable-pasture fenced; 2 miles to railroad town, \$4,000, terms.

282-400, suitable for subdividing, three miles from Wichita; price and terms on appli-283-220, 50 in cultivation, house and stable, 240 fenced for pasture, good well; 9 miles from Wichita, special bargain; \$7,000, % ca h.

-160, 100 in cultivation, house, stable, cribs etc. pasture, fenced; bearing crehard, first-clars bottom land, & mile to school 2 miles to railread town; \$7,000.

80, 40 in cultivation, 2-room house, 35 acre pasture, fenced; orchard, well and Niu-nescah river bottom; \$1,000.

291—160, 169 cultivated, fenced; amail house, stable and crib, g od orchard, well, pump and wind mill; 5 miles to railroad town, 60 rods to school; \$1,200, terms.

so, 70 in cultivation, house, stable, cribs. etc., fenced into 4 fields, good young or-chard, 8 miles to Wichita, 40 rods to school; \$5,300.

3(2-160, 160 in cultivation, good 6-room house, good barn, grainery for 1,000 bu, pasture, fenced; 2 good wells, and creek, orchard, % mile to school, 4 miles to Goddard and Garden Plaina: special bargain; \$4,2000, \$1,200 4 yrs 6 per ct.

63-180, 110 in cultivation, house, stable and crib, hedged into 40 acre fields, bearing orchard; 1 mile to echool, 6 miles to rail-road town; \$3,560.

erty. Cheap 2% acre lots on College Hill. Five and ten acre tracts suitable for platting and gardening, very low on terms to suit -320, 250 in cultivation, small house, Kan-erastable, pasture, fenced; fine orchard, 1 mile to School 4 miles to Derby, very fine farm; \$9,000, terms.

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STRANGERS visiting the city with a view of investing, will find -480, 250 in cultivation, 2 good houses, good barn, fenced all around, pasture fenced, good orchard. I mileto school, 7 miles to Wichits, very fine farm and very cheap; \$12,000, timeou part. it to their interest to call at Room No. 1, Noble Block, Corner Additions, all of which are within ten minutes walk from the liss, 9 per ct.

Douglass and ropeka avenues, and see plats of the Three Inside Additions, all of which are within ten minutes walk from the Business Center.

Sole Agent for these Additions. -160 90 in cultivation, house and stable, well, 49 rods to school, 2 mires to rail-road town; special bargain and special terms; \$3,200. J. E. JOHNSTON. 367—160, 120 in cultivation, house and stable, grainery; fenced into 40 acre fields; 2 wells good orchard of all kinds of fruit, good farm; 84,060, part time

SALE. FOR

-500, 320 in cultivation, good house, barn and grainery, fenced and cross fenced, feed iots and carrals fenced; running water and three good wells, fine orchard, 5 miles to Amesley, 3 to Edgecomb; 821,000. on the best improved streets in the city. Lots on the inside on street car lines and in 38 8-160, 60 in cultivation, good granery, 3% miles toraliroad town, very fine land: 12 miles to Wichita; \$4,000. outside additions. Suburban lots on the east 403-160, 120 in cultivation, house stable, crib grainery and c-rrais, tenced and cross fenced; wells pumpand wied mill, fine and large orchard of all kinds of fruit; is mile to school, 3 miles to Andover on Frisco railroad; \$5,000, part time. side in Maple Grove addition.

at special bargains. Several fine tracts near the city for sub-dividing and plating.

-160, 110 cultivated, new 3-room house pantny and cellar, smok house; fenced and cross fenced, good hog lot 2 good wells, tice young orchard, 8) rods to school, 5½ miles to Derby, Rose Hill 4 miles \$4,800 -160, 100 in cultivation, house, stable and crib, some fence, well, creek; 3½ miles to Garden Piains, 40 rods to school; \$3,000. parts of the county; also ranches in this and -160, 80 in cultivation, good house, barn and crib, 2 wells, orchard; 1 mile to schools 15 miles to Cheney on ratiroad; 84,600, terms. adjoining counties,

All parties wishing to buy would do well 428-760, 450 in cultivation, house, barn grainery, 180 acres feocet with 3 wire, 185 acres hog tight 7 wires, wells, spring and river; 2% acr s of choice fruit, bottom land; \$22,800, \$15,800 cash, balance at 7 per ct. to call and examine my list before buying elsewhere.

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Toget a good vehicle at cost. Come early while there is a large stock to select from. Remember the place,

KELLY, ALEXANDER & RAHN, -160, 115 in cultivation, house and stable, 40 acres pasture, fenced, 2 or 3 acres in orchard; \$2,000; part time. 123 MARKET STREET 479—800, 200 in cultivation, good improvements: fine farm in good location; \$16,000; good

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